B-67 got a face lift and a new purpose! From its once humble beginnings as an Albertson’s grocery store, then a BYU warehouse, and finally a home to Outdoors Unlimited in 2012 and recently the new location of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, B-67 has had a remarkable transformation. Outdoors Unlimited was relocated to B-67 from the southeast corner of the Wilkinson Student Center (where “The Wall” is currently located). Plans were considered to relocate Outdoors Unlimited to a variety of other locations. However, the idea surfaced to relocate the operation to B-67 at 2201 North Canyon Road, Provo, which, at that time, was primarily a storage facility for the University. The idea was to put Outdoors Unlimited closer to the canyon with easier access so it could be better utilized. Since their first year of operation at B-67, Outdoors Unlimited has indeed had increased business and, with the addition of ample parking and a loading/unloading zone, has been welcomed.

The museum, which had been housed in Allen Hall for 30+ years, has been using space in B-67 for several years to store some of their collections. The relocation of the museum to B-67 was the largest single construction project ever to be completed solely by BYU Physical Facilities Shops. Initially there was some concern in moving a museum into an “old warehouse.” However, most now agree that the “old warehouse” has been transformed into a unique, functional and state-of-the-art facility. The museum is now able to house gallery space, research space, collections and day-to-day operations all under the same roof...and they are doing it with style!

The final piece to the B-67 puzzle was to see what could be done to the exterior so that it didn’t look like an old Albertsons grocery store. The decision was made early in the design process to create a new front façade where both Outdoors Unlimited and the museum would be separate, distinct and easily identifiable but where each was complimentary to an integral and contiguous whole. The ideas, talents and abilities of many were utilized to bring each of these projects to fruition. Many thanks to all who had a part, large or small, in this revitalization of B-67.

The university encourages everyone to visit the “improved” Outdoors Unlimited & Museum of Peoples and Cultures to see why, together, they are the perfect fit to a once-challenging puzzle.
Spring, summer, fall and winter bring different challenges to the Gardening Maintenance crew of the Grounds department. Spring and summer bring gardening routines which include seven core tasks that all the gardeners are asked to do daily:

- Collecting Litter/trash – both on the ground and at the receptacles.
- Trimming
- Edging
- Mowing
- Weeding/cultivating mulch
- Cleaning up
- Checking/repairing sprinklers

Flowers are planted twice a year: in May about 120,000 annual plants are placed and again, in September, around 70,000 bulbs and 110,000 pansies are planted. Special outdoor events throughout the year also require the Gardening Maintenance crew to use their talents to create areas that are both functional and provide beauty to all who attend.

In the fall, while mowing and gardening continue, the duty of clearing leaves is added. These leaves fall from over 18,000 trees and must be collected and disposed of.

When winter weather arrives, daily tasks change and plows are attached to the tractors and all sidewalks, stairs and landings on campus are plowed or shoveled. Snow removal also includes areas such as housing, the temple and Missionary Training Center. Crews are often at work as early as 2:00 a.m. clearing walks and making paths safe before students and faculty begin to arrive.

Looking around BYU’s campus, it is easy to see that this talented crew of between 200 to 500+ students, staff and administrators in Gardening Maintenance believe in the Grounds’ mission statement to, “keep campus looking neat, clean and beautiful.” Knowing this is the Lord’s university makes it all worth getting up at those early morning hours. They work tirelessly to beautify the campus and protect the safety of every student, faculty member, staff and visitor.

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How much does BYU recycle? During one week in August we collected such a mountain of cardboard that it took a day and-a-half to bale it. That mountain of cardboard weighed an estimated 32,000 pounds. During three weeks in August, we received over a ton of paper, the equivalent of 200,000 sheets, from the library alone. When Records Management delivered a shred job, it took two to three hours to shred 3,000 pounds of confidential documents.

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My children accuse me of always believing I can get a job or task done faster than it actually takes me. It’s usually not an issue because, if they aren’t the ones helping me, it doesn’t matter. If they are helping, however, they just plan on spending a half a day rather than my estimate of two or three hours. The same phenomenon occurred on campus this past summer. The jobs that needed to be accomplished this summer just kept coming and coming and coming, and we took them on thinking there was enough time to do it all. We knew our crews were staffed with some of the hardest working, most talented and focused employees that exist, and, we reasoned, it would be a good challenge for us. In the end, we made it ... but just barely. Everyone came through with flying colors. When school finally started again and all the summertime work that had to be wrapped up was complete, it was as though we had collectively run a sub-four-minute mile. Most of the crews, figuratively, collapsed to their knees panting after having sprinted for the previous three-and-a-half months. It was likely the busiest summer in BYU history and kudos go to all those who rose to the occasion and sacrificed by working extra long hours and extra long weeks, all for the benefit and improvement of the university. Now, as students, faculty, staff and visitors travel across our campus, the fruits of their incredible efforts will be seen for decades to come. Thanks to everyone for making BYU such a great place to work, study, visit and call our daytime (and sometimes evening) home.

Ole M. Smith
AAVP
Physical Facilities

Busiest Summer at BYU

Clayton Harrison was born in Payson, Utah, and raised in Provo, Utah. He has worked for BYU for almost four years in Custodial Repair and loves working where he can share his testimony of Christ with others. Clayton and his wife, Lauren, live in Orem, Utah, and have three children: one daughter and two sons. He loves hunting, welding, beekeeping, playing baseball, shooting old “cowboy” guns, and loves teaching his children how to work.

Clayton can grow a great beard and has had the opportunity to use that “talent” to portray different characters appearing in the Bible videos featured on the LDS.org website. He’s enjoyed being involved in those productions. He is friendly and good-natured and a valuable member of the Physical Facilities team.

Jeff Troyna was born in New Hampton, Iowa, and grew up in Springfield, Illinois, and Colorado Springs, Colorado. He has worked for BYU for eight years in Auxiliary Services and loves working with the other staff and faculty as well as students from all over the world. Jeff and his wife, Marcelle, live in Provo, Utah, and have eight children: Jason, Celeste, Justin, Jesse, Josh, Jared, Kayla and Kaden. They also have four grandchildren. Jeff loves building and remodeling homes and watching/attending BYU sports. He enjoys participating in anything that his kids are involved in (sports, plays, music, bands, etc.). He’s driven, analytical, giving, organized and dependable.

Bart Smith was born in Rexburg, Idaho, and grew up in Sugar City, Idaho. He has worked for BYU for 20 years in Building Exteriors and Roofing and loves working with great people and in such a wonderful environment. Bart and his wife, Hallene, live in Mapleton, Utah, and have four children: Shannon, Hailey, Andrew and Aaron. Shannon just recently returned from the California, Anaheim Mission and Hailey is currently serving in the Honduras, San Pedro Sula West Mission.

Bart loves traveling, theatre, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and skiing. He says what people might not know about him is that he is only 5’19” tall. That may come as a “BIG” surprise to most of us, but he’s honestly someone we really look up to...heads above the rest. Bart’s easygoing and approachable, extremely knowledgeable and dependable.
NEW EMPLOYEES
We extend a warm welcome to the following new full-time employees who recently joined our Physical Facilities Team.

Christopher Padilla
Donna Showalter
Jeremy Todd
Matthew Giles
Jonathan Grange
Douglas Salisbury
Timothy Sebra
Michael Latham

Transportation Services
Gardening Maintenance
Upholstery Shop
Construction
Air Conditioning Shop
Central Heating Plant
Planning
Air Conditioning Shop

INTERNAL PROMOTIONS
Timothy Sebra
Trevor Larsen
Lonnie Wilson

Auxiliary Services
Custodial
Transportation Services

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR RECENT RETIREEES
Jim Beagles
Curt Jolley
Shauna Robbins
Larry Fairbank

Construction
Director’s Office
Custodial
Auxiliary Services

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SAERA RECIPIENTS
Kip Ned Allred
George A. Engelhardt
Robert Prime Coleman
Jason L. Thomas
Nancy B. Davies
Robert Samuel Worthen
Kurt Doyle Jensen
Hal Marchbanks
Patricia Anne Child
Mykel K. T. Davis
Suvinia Purcell
Stacey Meldrum
Joel Morgan Ray Bree
Keith Allen Martin

Teamwork
Respect for All Individuals
Innovation
Exceeding Customer Expectations
Innovation
Innovation
Teamwork
Competency
Respect for Sacred Resources
Respect for All Individuals
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We, at Physical Facilities, send our deepest sympathy to the family of Brian Pulham and wish them peace and comfort on the passing of their husband and father. Our prayers go out to all of them.

Lindsey Park was born in Sacramento, California, and was raised both in Chandler, Arizona and Pleasant View, Utah. She and her husband, Benjamin, currently live in Provo, Utah. Lindsey has worked for BYU for two years in the Mechanical Shop and loves the fun relationships and the wonderful people there. She is currently working toward a nursing degree. Lindsey loves playing board games, listening to music, singing, playing the piano, napping 😴, party planning, spending time with family and serving others. She is a total perfectionist, making sure that in every area of her life things are “just right” so everyone around her is happy. She enjoys being productive so she rarely gets to relax. Lindsey is friendly, compassionate, responsible and incredibly loyal. We feel blessed to have her in Physical Facilities.

Annual 2015 Summer Retreat Luncheon
All full-time staff and administrative employees gathered for the five-year group photograph after which employees enjoyed another delicious lunch provided by Marvelous Catering. During the luncheon, everyone was entertained by talented young musicians, part of the group known as “Mountain Strings.” The retreat is Physical Facilities’ opportunity to show employees how much they are appreciated for all their hard work during the year. Thanks to everyone who planned and worked to make this year’s retreat a success!